

# NORTHWEST

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April 13, 1979

# Missourian

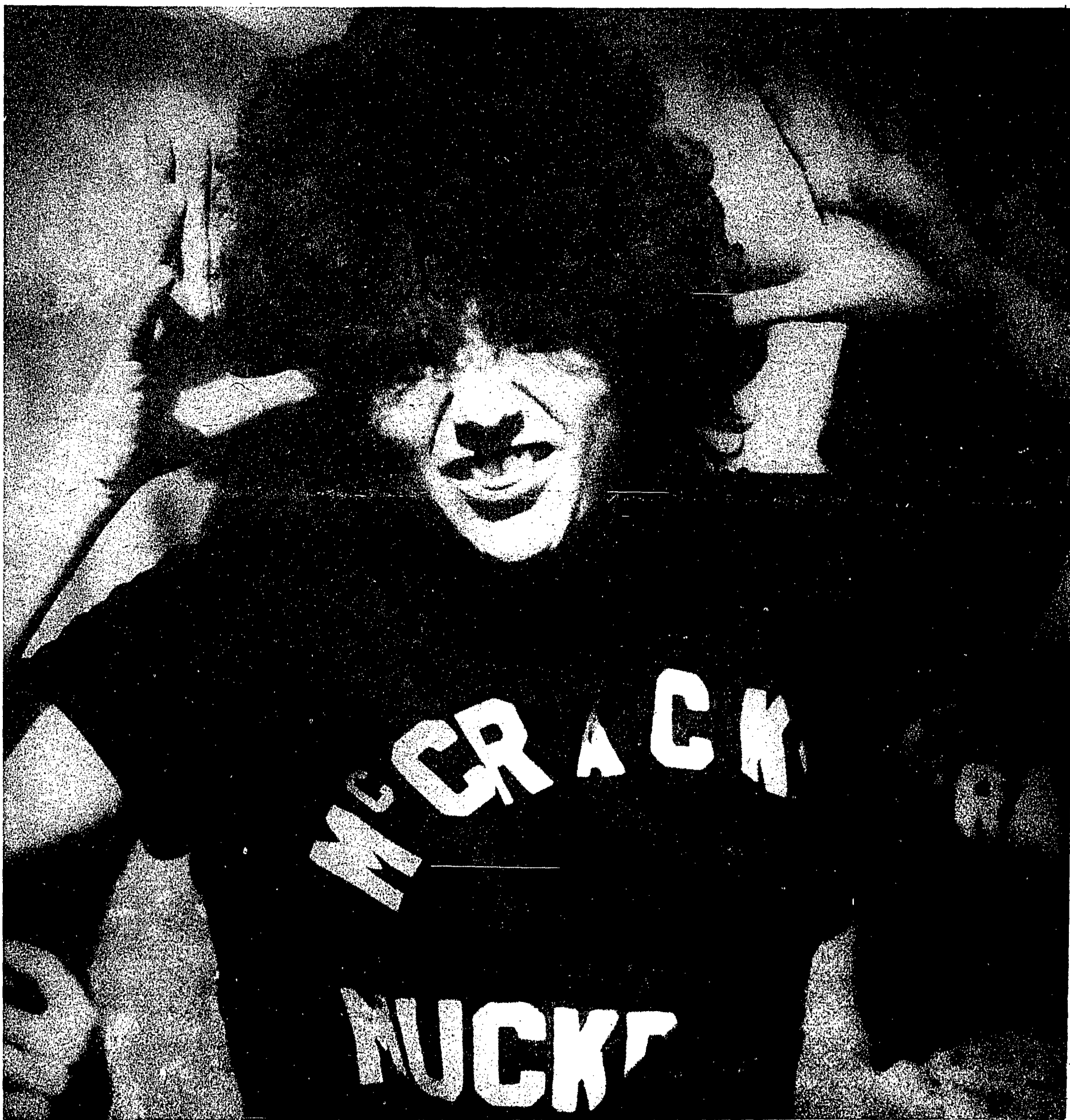


Photo by Jim MacNeil

'Well, excu-u-u-use me!'

Despite a muddy tug-a-war, soapy water relay, egg throwing contest and a blind ride in a wheelbarrow, Almost Anything Goes player Beth Ceperley manages to keep her sense of humor. See pages 6 and 7 for highlights of the 'wild and crazy' Almost Anything Goes.

# NOTES

## NEWS

### TEASDALE NAMES SECRETARIES DAY, WEEK

Missouri Governor Joseph Teasdale has named April 22-28 as Secretaries Week and April 25 as Secretaries' Day. Twenty chapters throughout the state will observe the designated week.

### PARKHURST GRANTED PI MU EPSILON SCHLORSHIP

Kirk Parkhurst, mathematics major, has been granted the University's Pi Mu Epsilon \$200 scholarship. Also honored was Stephen Boeh, with the chapter's Service Award.

### LIBRARY RECEIVES RARE BOOK REPRINTS

As NWMSU observes National Library Week April 9-13, the library has received a significant gift of library resources from the Photos family of Maryville. Dr. Basil Photos presented the gift of some 170 volumes of rare book reprints. The collection, prepared by Area Publishers, is valued at nearly \$2,500. The collection includes classic works on mythology, ancient history, geography, inscriptions, art and archaeology.

### STUDENTS SHOW WORK IN CRAFT EXHIBITION

Artwork by Thomas Holland, Clark Montgomery and Janet Ryan is currently on exhibit in the Topeka Crafts Exhibition III until May 3 in the Topeka Public Library. Holland pieces entered are "Tilted Tea Caddy" and "Tea Caddy," both award winners; and "Feather Box," made of walnut and pewter. Montgomery's work is a four panel landscape weaving of wool, and Ryan's entry is "Hill Hike," a sawdust fired ceramic.

### NWMSU OFFERS WATER TREATMENT PROGRAM

A program training Mo. city and town waste water treatment operators is being offered at NWMSU. Dr. Harlan Higginbotham, chemistry professor, is in charge of the program, which meets every Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-9:30 p.m.. The program runs through May 31. The Mo. Department of Natural Resources sponsors the program. The Industrial Education Division of the state is providing funding.

### KOERBLE EXHIBITS ART

Barbara Koerble, senior art major, has had two entries accepted for showing in the 11th annual Biennial National Art Exhibit, Valley City, N.D. Koerble received honorable mention honors in the nation-wide competition for "Erdbaden" (Earthquake). "Lizardly Lesson," a traditional stoneware bowl with two attached hand-modeled clay lizards was also accepted as an entry.

### CARGO, MALLORY PUBLISHES NEW GEOLOGY TEXT

Dr. David Cargo, and Dr. Bob Mallory, geology/geography professors have published a new geology text in cooperation with McGraw-Hill Book Company, the world's largest textbook publisher. The new text, *Physical Geology* is the second major textbook publication by the pair. The 538-page book includes hundreds of photographs and illustrations. It is aimed at the freshman college student's initial course of geology and will be used starting in summer school and the university market.

### HOPPE AWARDED \$4,100 RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP

Wendel Hoppe, senior geology major, has been awarded a \$4,100 graduate research assistantship in the department of geology at the University of Kansas, in Lawrence. The assistantship of KU was awarded by the Kansas Geological Survey. Hoppe will graduate in August and will attend KU next fall to work on a master of science degree.

### COLLEGE OF EDUCATION PUBLISHES JOURNAL

NWMSU College of Education has published a journal entitled, "Professional Educators Talk Shop." Dr. James Gleason, professor of elementary and special education, and Nancy Cole, master of science in education candidate served as an editorial board in selection and editing of articles included in the first publication of the journal.

### CHAPTER ELECTS OFFICERS, INITIATES MEMBERS

The Beta Alpha Chapter of Delta Psi Kappa has elected officers and initiated members. The newly elected officers are Tammy Anderson, president; Lisa Weddingfeld, vice-president; Donna Wageman, chaplain; Julie McKibban, treasurer; Cindy Vote, historian; Beth Lane, reporter; and Garry Workman, pledge chairman. Joining Weddingfeld and Lane as initiates were Terri Kirk, Kin Randall, and Sandra Hagedorn.

### NWMSU HOST ANNUAL TEACHER PLACEMENT DAY

The annual Teacher Placement Day will be April 16 in the Student Union. Donald K. Carlile, director of placement at NWMSU expects representatives from 76 school systems to attend. The event will allow seniors majoring in elementary and secondary education the opportunity to meet with employees. School systems attending are coming from a wide area indicating that the school systems are finding it necessary to travel greater distances in order to try to find teachers for their classrooms said Carlile.

### PARKING LOT 12 RESERVED FOR BUSES ONLY

Parking lot 12 behind the Fine Arts Building will be reserved for buses only to accomodate traffic for the Special Olympics at Rickenbrode Stadium April 18.

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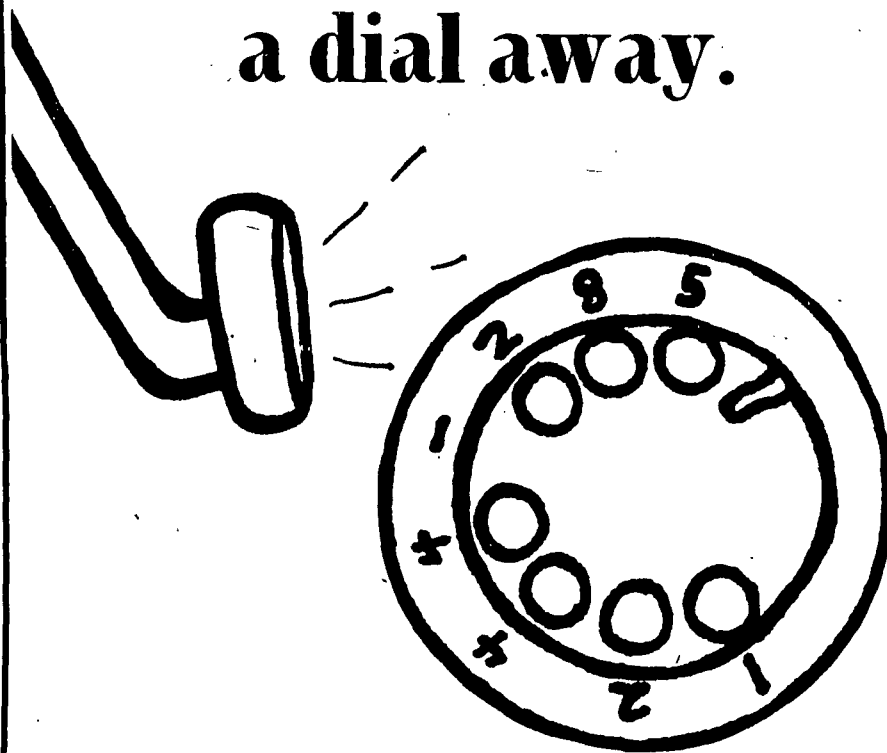
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# NWMSU students receive awards

Academic excellence and achievement, leadership and potential received top billing April 9 as 97 individual awards were presented at the University's 30th annual Honors Assembly.

Those persons receiving awards at the Honors Assembly not previously announced during the academic year included:

## Achievement Awards

The American Association of University Professors Honors for Scholastic Rank--for many years prior to the first Honors Assembly 30 years ago, the American Association of University Professors honored students from each of the four academic classes who had the highest scholastic rank. Honored in this way were:

Seniors--Larry Bunse, Barry Alan Harms, Kathy Adkins and Chris Tornquist.

Juniors--Debra Kiefer, Cynthia Fisher Alice Barbee and Phyllis Waddell.

Sophomores--Lonnie Emard, Kathy Fountain, Lori Mullenger and Kirk Parkhurst.

Freshmen--Lynn Barker, Steven Bunse, Joyce Christopher, Gary Davis, Jenney Davison, Mary Sue Edrington, Linda Marie Gehrlein, Robert Gregory, Benjamin Holder, Mac Hunt, Joyce James, Darla Taylor and Cythia Jo Works.

Donald Haack--\$100 Alan W. Borkowski Memorial Scholarship Award.

Debra Kiefer--the May Corwin Junior Scholarship.

Alice F. Barbee and Cythia A. Fisher--the Viola May Corwin Scholarship Awards.

Andrea L. Carter--the Mattie Dykes Creative Writing Scholarship.

James Edward Ingram--the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Scholarship

John P. Ryan--the \$200 Ryland H. Milner Scholarship Award.

R. Shawn Francis--the Don Soper Memorial Award.

Kathy Adkins--the American Association of University Women Service Medal.

Chris Tornquist--the John L. Harri Medal.

## College, School and Division Awards

Division of Applied Science and Agriculture--

Jon C. Simplot--the Citizens State Bank Outstanding Senior Agri-Business Award.

Edwin Dearmont--the Citizens State Bank Outstanding Junior Agri-Business Award.

Paul E. Baessler--the \$50 Delta Tau Alpha Scholarship and the William C. George Memorial Agricultural Mechanics Scholarship.

Ronald Alden--the \$200 F.B. Houghton Sr., Livestock Judging Scholarship.

Steven Bunse--the \$100 Reeds Seeds, Inc., Award.

Karen A. Parrott--the Sweet Lassy



Photo by Mike Etem

Bill Sobbe, left, accepts the Howard Leech Medal from Dr. student development, foreground, announces individual honors. The assembly was coordinated by Byron Mitchell, music and Physical Education, while Dr. John Mees, vice president for instructor.

Agricultural Achievement and the R.T. Wright Agricultural Award of \$200.

Sharon Ann Golden--the \$200 Mabel Cook Alumni Scholarship.

Kathleen Brown--the Marie Huff Freshman Achievement Award.

Debra Brand--the Kappa Omicron Phi Senior Award.

Elaine Nees--the Betty Seeley Martin Memorial Scholarship.

Mary Beth Steinhuauser--the Stokley-VanCamp Award.

Roland Minshall and Phillip Magana--Wesley Hoppe Industrial Arts Awards.

Andrew Hurlburt, Laura Jo Hader and Eldon Wulf--the Donald N. Valk Scholarships.

Division of Behavioral Science--Kara Thompson--the Arthur McGehee Scholarship of \$100.

Jolene Rasmussen--the Gwenta Girling Scholarship.

School of Business Administration--Barry Harms and Stephen Holle--the Sterling Surrey Scholarships.

Randy O'Connell--the \$400 Harrison H. Mutz Sr., Memorial Scholarship for Graduate Study.

Keri Andersen--the Harrison H. Mutz Sr., Memorial Scholarship for Undergraduate Study.

Division of Communications--Suzanne Cruzen--the \$100 B.J. Alcott Memorial Journalism Scholarship.

David Gieseke--the Eckert-Staff Leadership Scholarship of \$100.

Lori Atkins--the \$100 Society for Collegiate Journalists Award.

Stephen Bragg--the Robert J. Greef Award.

Debra Kiefer--the Franke W. Grube Scholarship.

Andrea Carter--the Lillian Irene Gossard Johnson Scholarship.

College of Education--Jean Gustafson--the \$100 Middle School Scholarship.

Christi Rollins and Geri Wolcott--the Chloe R. Millikan Memorial Awards.

Deborah VanSickle--the Mary J. Wilkin--son Memorial Scholarship.

Mary Leib--the Alpha Beta Alpha Outstanding Senior Award.

Division of Fine Arts--David Falk--the Percival DeLuce--University Scholarship.

Tamara Kay Jennings and Kent Standerford--the Madralier Scholarship Awards of \$50.

Kevin Carpenter--the Maryville Shoe Company Jazz Scholarship of \$100.

Julie Webb--Music Academic Scholarship of \$200.

Kent Standerford--the Charlene Barnes Ostrus Memorial Scholarship of \$100.

Elizabeth Hegeman--the Sigma Alpha Iota Foundation College Honor Award.

Sandra Milner--the John L. Smay Scholarship of \$100.

Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation--Vernon Darling--the William Croy Memorial Medal.

William Sobbe--the Howard Leech Medal.

Brenda Baker--the Delta Psi Kappa Life

Tamera Andersen--the Delta Psi Kappa Junior Scholarship.

Division of Mathematics and Computer Science--

Lori Mullenger--the Thomas Webb Harvey Scholarship Award.

Glover Baker and Karen Crumpton--the Outstanding Freshman Mathematics and Computer Science Student Award.

Donna L. Bovaird--the Outstanding Senior Mathematics and Computer Science Student Award.

Division of History and Humanities--Darla Staples--the Alpha Mu Gamma Award.

Janet Steinman--the \$150 Joseph A. Dreps Foreign Language Scholarship for Study in French.

Stephen R. Holle--the \$150 Joseph A. Dreps Foreign Language Scholarship for Study in German.

Diana Zian--the \$150 Joseph A. Dreps Foreign Language Scholarship for Study in Spanish.

Phyllis Waddell--the Elaine Mauzey Foreign Language Scholarship of \$200

Lisa A. Weddingfeld and Victor A Morales--the \$150 Clarence Henderson Scholarship.

Tracey Creech and Kelly Moore--the Edward P. Morgan Medallion Awards.

Katherine Miller--the Saville Scholarship of \$150.

Joe Ellen Kerkisiek and James L. Sand--the Noel Swaney Scholarship of \$100 each.

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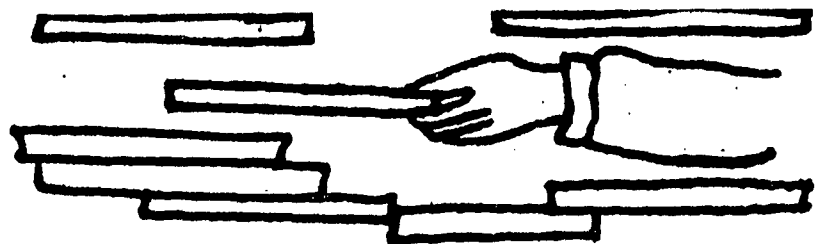
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Chris Johns, center, named National Press Photographer of the Year, discusses ethics of photography with Dr. Carrol Fry, chairman of the NWMSU English department, during a panel discussion. The discussion was held as a part of Journalism Day April 6. Ron Clemons, right, a Truman High School teacher in Independence, Mo., was also a member of the panel.

Photo by Jim MacNeil

# Electric Citicar receives attention

by Suzie Zillner

Dr. Ron Moss, professor of management in the School of Business at NWMSU, has been getting some strange looks lately as he drives to and from work. That's because Moss has been driving his new electric Citicar.

The Vanguard manufactured car is selling from \$2,650 to \$3,500. It weighs a little over 1,000 pounds, seats two

people and resembles an enclosed golf cart. Complete with horn, brakes, signal light, wiper and defogger, the Citicar is powered by eight six-volt batteries.

Moss first learned of the gasoline-powered substitute several years ago while visiting relatives in Florida.

"We'd been thinking about buying one off and on because of high gasoline prices, but when the dealership

folded in St. Joseph, we decided not to do it since it would be hard to service. That was when we were looking at 35 to 40 cents per gallon for gas; now it's almost 80 cents," he said.

Moss said the car is excellent for city driving, noting the three-speed vehicle will travel between 30 and 35 miles per hour.

"The car has plenty of power for in-traffic driving. I wouldn't recommend it for a town as big as St. Joseph, though. But it's a tremendous suburban vehicle," he said.

Moss said his new car isn't the only car one should own.

"It's good for people making short trips around town, but you really need a regular gas-powered car to drive those long distances," he said.

The new Citicar can receive less attention than regular gasoline-powered cars because no oil change or filters are needed. "The only thing to watch out for is a dead battery," he said.

Although the car can travel between 40 and 50 miles on a single charge, Moss said he recharges his car daily for an hour or longer. The manufacturer estimates the batteries to last between 18,000 and 21,000 miles.

The major disadvantage Moss sees in his car is the lack of comfort. "Not equipped with seat cushions or shock absorbers, his car provides an extremely bumpy and noisy ride.

"I've noticed that I've become a better driver since I bought the car. It's so small that you don't want to get hit and you're constantly looking for and avoiding those bumps. I'm just more careful.

"Stopping is a different experience because the whine sound stops and you think something is wrong with the car, like it's dead or something," Moss said.

"I had trouble getting used to the noise at first, but I don't pay any attention to the whine anymore. With gas prices going up, a little whine isn't going to bother me at all," he said.

Moss said the major savings from his new investment will result in the cost of maintaining his regular car. He still has to purchase a state license, city license and insurance for his electric car. "They're the same expenses as any other car, but they did cost a little less," he said.

He won't know how much money he is saving for six or seven months. He has to figure the car's electricity cost and the cost of gas, oil changes and filters his other car consumes before he can estimate the savings.

He sees the future of the Citicar and other electric cars promising.

"The biggest problem in the cars has been the battery situation, but if this is developed, I anticipate them gaining more popularity."

But as long as Moss stays in Maryville, he will continue to get those strange looks as he drives around town.



Photo by Suzie Zillner

Dr. Ron Moss, business professor, points out the outlet used to recharge his battery-operated car. Dr. Moss recharges his Citicar for at least one hour each day.



The best weekend bet

# Spring concert brightens Easter

by Janice Corder

Although Easter is usually a slow weekend for entertainment, this weekend provides NWMSU's big name concert this year.

England Dan and John Ford Coley will perform at 8 p.m. April 13 at Lamkin Gymnasium. Tickets are available at the Information Desk of the Student Union and at outlets in Kansas City and St. Joseph. University students can buy tickets for \$4 before the concert and \$5 the day of the

show, but everyone else pays \$5 and \$6 on concert day. Backing up Dan and Coley is Voudousis, who has released two albums, the latest **Radio Dream**.

Achieving success about seven years ago, Dan and Coley are a mellow rock group with several top 40 hits. The concert is presented by NWMSU. No alcoholic beverages will be allowed at the concert.

The Missouri Theater will run **Superman--The Movie** again this week. The man

of steel brought in sell-out crowds. The management expects to hold it over a third week, if the crowds hold up. The movie starts at 8 p.m. and admission is \$2.

Another hero returns to the Maryville scene this weekend with **Buck Rogers in the 25th Century** at the Tivoli. Gil Gerard plays the space hero, who is frozen for 500 years. Rogers is thawed out in the 25th Century to find coping with the modern society difficult. The movie shows at 8

p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$2.50.

Union Board presents **Thank God It's Friday** at 7 p.m. April 12 in Horace Mann. The musical comedy brings home shades of **Saturday Night Fever** minus John Travolta and the Bee Gees. Following a youthful dancing crowd, the story centers on a single night in a Los Angeles disco. **Thank God It's Friday** contains a lot of disco music, including Donna Summer's Academy Award winning song, "Last Dance."

## Drama students present series of 1-act plays

As a final class project, Dr. Charles Schultz's directing students will present a series of one act plays.

The goals of the directing class are learning the "fundamentals and art of directing," according to Schultz. He also said that the plays were "really a big class project."

At 8 p.m. April 19 and 2 p.m. April 21, the plays **Equus** and **Enter a Hero**, directed by Vicki Clay; and **Once Below a Lighthouse**, directed

by Carla Scovill will be performed.

At 8 p.m. April 20 and 21, the performances of the plays **Dark Lady of the Sonnets**, directed by Jody Searcy; **Fumed Oak**, directed by Kevin Cordray; and **The Madness of Lady Bright**, directed by Mary Kay McDermott, will be seen.

These six plays will be presented in room 113A, next to the Little Theater in the Administration Building. One play will be

performed outdoors. **Where Are You Going Hollis Jay?**, directed by Steve Wray, will be presented at 4 p.m. April 19 behind the Presidents' House because of the plays' need for a college park setting.

Dr. Schultz is enthused about the coming productions. "I think we have seven very fine shows," he said. He also said that he believes his students "really deserve an audience."

## NWMSU proposes criminal justice program

by Lori Atkins

A four year criminal justice degree program for NWMSU is currently before the Missouri Coordinating Board on Higher Education (CBHE), according to Dr. George English, NWMSU vice president of academic affairs.

The two-pronged program is designed for those students who wish to enter law enforcement and police detective work. It would also assist those who wish to work in the corrections division of law enforce-

ment, including probation and parole officers.

"It (the program) would have a core of ten courses," said Dr. English. The program would require a double minor, with one to be in psychology or sociology.

Although Master Plan III, designed by the CBHE, states that the programs offered at NWMSU and Missouri Western State College of St. Joseph should not be competitive, Dr. English believes the criminal justice program would not be competing with MWSC's program.

"There's nothing like it (the basic program) in this immediate area. It's similar (to the MWSC program), but I don't feel any vast competition (between NWMSU and MWSC)," said Dr. English. "It's not tied to Master Plan III, as a regional university, it is within our role, we seem to think."

Missouri Western President Marvin Looney also believes the NWMSU program, if approved, would not threaten

the current criminal justice program which exists at MWSC.

However, President Looney believes the decision is up to the CBHE.

"That'll be a decision for the Coordinating Board. They'll have to try to determine how many duplications (there are between the two schools). . . it's their job, and I don't have any basis for making any comments at this time."

Dr. English hopes the CBHE will reach a decision about the program in June.

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## Mudholes and egg yolks

# A 'wild and crazy' day

It is no simple task to make a honeymoon get-away. Several NWMSU students found this out April 7 when they began the trip around a figure eight obstacle course complete with blindfold, wheelbarrow and suitcase in the annual "Almost Anything Goes" contest.

"Almost Anything Goes" has been "a tradition for a long time," according to worker Lisa Downing.

"It seemed like the best yet," commented Craig Archibald who helped organize as well as participate in the seven-event contest. The turnout was better than many expected considering the number of activities and sports events that competed for student involvement.

The IRC sponsored contest featured seven events including Egg Beaters, Mattress Roll, Egg Head, Honeymoon Get-Away, Tug-a-War, Spider Walk and Water Slide.

"It got really wild," said Social Committee Chairman Jane Bolas. "The people who went had a real good time."

Thirteen teams competed with the KOPhi-AKL team coming out as the top winners. The winning team captain, Shari Carter, summed up the day as exhausting but worth it. "It was fun," she continued. "We put a lot of team effort into it and we worked together good that day."

The KOPhi-AKL team had had no practice prior to the contest. The members were Marty Carter, Shari Carter, Dave Hancock, Beth Hargrove, Bill Mullin, Julie Pesek, Carolyn Toyne and Sam Wharton. The prize money will go toward the AKL House.

Prizes were given to the top six finishers. First place prize of \$75 went to KOPhi-AKL with 88 points. Fifty dollars second place to Wave Makers with 78.5, \$40 third place to DaDaDa with 74.5, \$30 fourth place to IRC with 52, \$20 fifth place to Christ Way Inn with 40.5, and \$15 sixth place prize to the Agriculture Club with 33 points.

The teams ended the day with what many believed to be the most exciting event. Several of the students were thrown into a large mud puddle and were completely covered with mud.



Matt Watson, team member for KDLX, is thrown into the Tug-a-War puddle following the event. Watson was not the only one to 'bite the dust' as several people took the same mud bath.

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Kay Gillis and Ken Wilkie

Photos by

Mike Etem, Ben Holder and Jim MacNeil



Jim Clark and his team from the Wesley Center struggle with their footing in the Tug-a-War competition. The event took place

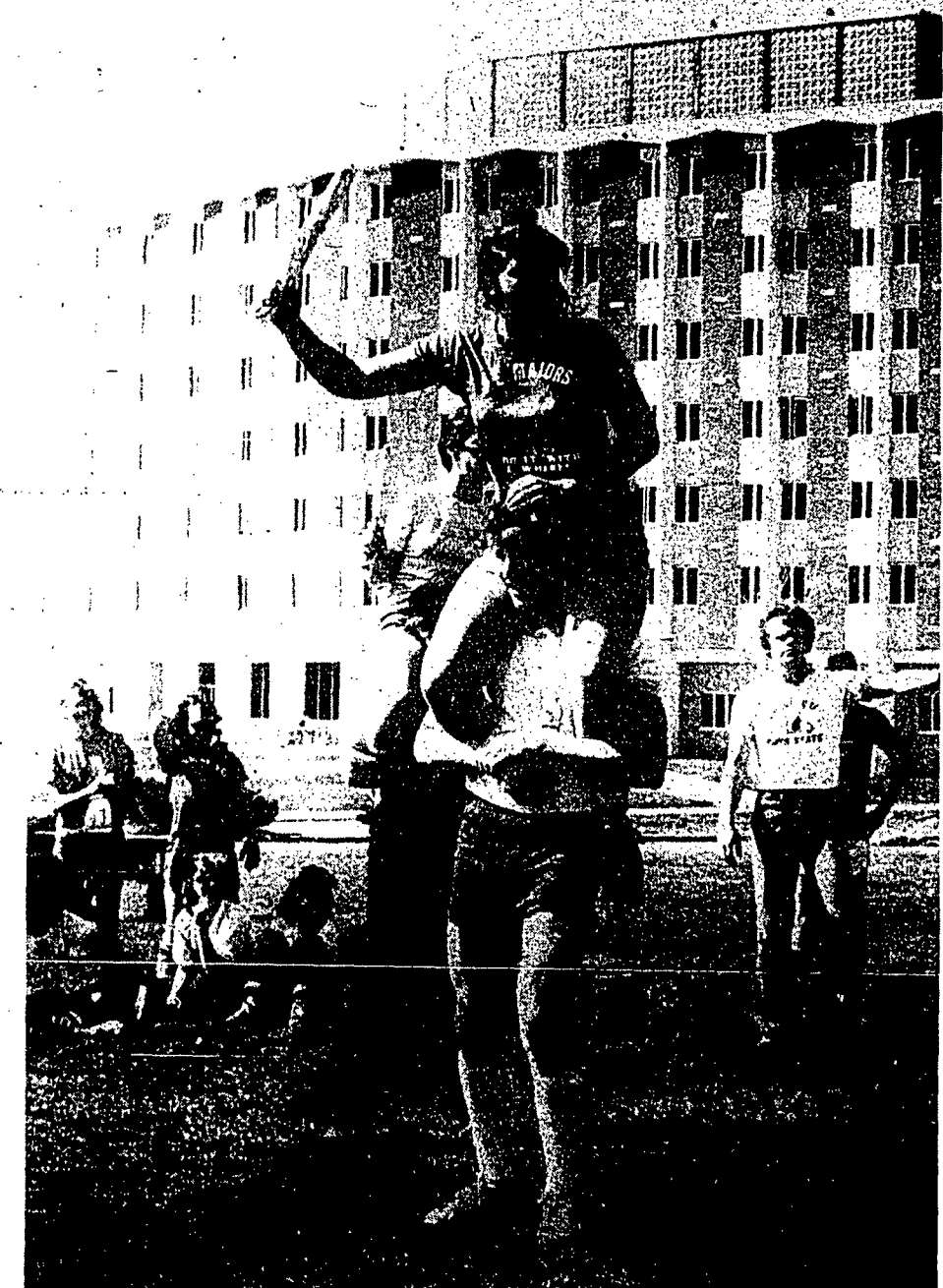
in a mudhole between Franken and Phillips Halls making the rope hard to grip.



Jay Carlson slides down the Water Slide after emptying his glass of water at the top. The Water Slide event not only added to the competition, but cleaned Tug-a-War competitors in the process.



Felix Wong and Dove Hannah rubbed noses in the Egg Head relay which had four couples from each team raced against the clock with an egg between their foreheads.



Julie Holmes guards the egg tied to Mike Stroud's head for the egg beaters event. One couple from each team played chicken until each egg was broke.

# England Dan and John Ford Coley to perform

Rock and roll, combined with a mellow tone will appear on campus with the performance of England Dan and John Ford Coley, 8 p.m. April 13 at Lamkin Gymnasium.

The mellow duo's more well-known songs include top 40 hits such as "Love is the Answer," "I'd Really Love to See You Tonight," "Nights Are Forever," "Sad to Belong," "Gone Too Far," "We'll Never Have to Say Goodbye Again" and "Simone."

Last year, Dan and Coley's style of music changed toward a rock style which was displayed in their latest album, "Dr. Heckle and Mr. Jive." As Dan and Coley's

fourth album, "Dr. Heckle and Mr. Jive" also shows the duo's talent for harmonies as a foundation.

"Love is the Answer," the first single released from "Dr. Heckle and Mr. Jive" passes over Dan and Coley's changes.

"Love is the Answer" was written by Todd Rundgren and starts with a soft and mellow introduction, but picks up speed and it ends with a crescendo of voices.

In 1976, Dan and Coley's direction changed as they signed with a new record company, Big Tree Records. When Doug Morris, president of Big Tree Records heard "I'd Really Love to See You Tonight" through the wall at another record company, he asked Dan Coley to

record the song for him. The song soon became a RIAA certified gold single and the albums, "Nights Are Forever," "Dowdy Ferry Road," and "Some Things Don't Come Easy" preceded.

"I'd Really Love to See You Tonight" is also noteworthy for starting a local controversy on radio stations. Contests were held to determine what one particularly hard-to-understand line was saying. The controversy was quickly resolved though and the line was determined to say, "I'm not talking about moving in . . ."

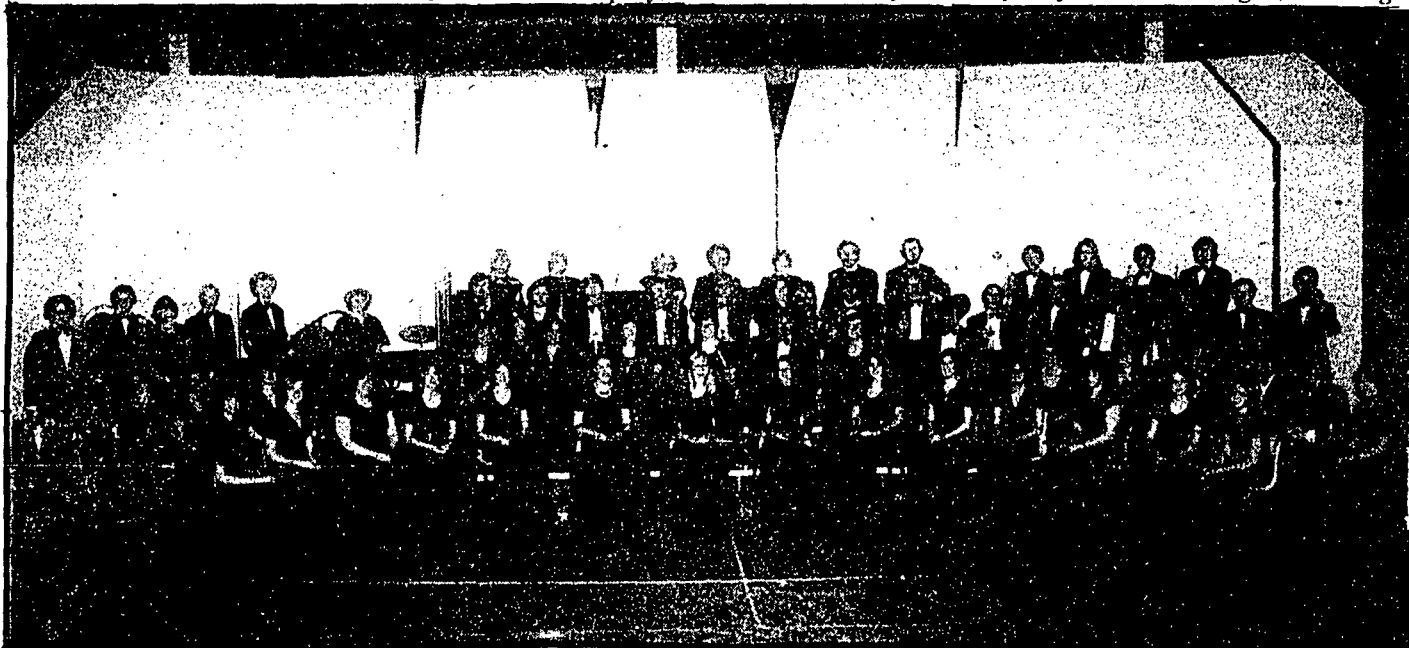
Not only has England Dan and John Ford Coley's style of music changed, their stage

performance has been converted to a new style also. With a back-up crew of five rock musicians, their concert begins soft and mellow but transforms into a rock sound.

Other additions of the stage performance includes, Dan's saxophone and Coley's synthesizer.

Their band consists of Dan Gorman, drums; Bubba Keith, guitar, harmonica, and vocals; John Leland, base; Ovid Stevens, lead guitar; and Michael Vernacchio, keyboards. This back-up combination appears on "Dr. Heckle and Mr. Jive" for the first time.

Dan and Coley have toured through the United States. They have also visited Hong Kong in the fall of 1978.



The NWMSU Symphonic Band Concert will perform a concert at 8 p.m. April 12 at the Charles Johnson Theater, Fine Arts Building. Conducting the concert is Dr. Terry G. Milligan. Ernest Woodruff is trombone soloist and William O'Hara, saxophone soloist. The program includes The Sinfonians, Concertino for Saxophone, Armenian Dances, Valdez, Symphonic Songs for Band, Carnival of Venice and Barry Manilow on Tour.

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## Sprint for the finish

Darrell Davis strains for the finish line in a 100-yard dash heat. Davis did not place in this event during the NWMSU Track and Field Invitational. Despite this, the 'Cats placed second behind Northern Iowa in the men's division. The 'Kittens also placed second in their division. Toni Mohr was the only winner for the women as they finished behind Central Missouri State.



Photo by Ben Holder

# Squads take second at Invitational

Both men's and women's track teams secured runnerup spots at the NWMSU Invitational April 7.

Led by seven first place performances, the 'Cats totaled 119 points, second to the University of Northern Iowa's 194. Eleven other teams participated in men's competition.

Tim DeClue broke his own school record of 6 feet 8 inches in the high jump with a first place effort of 6 feet 9 inches. His jump was also a new meet and stadium record.

"Getting the record was great, but I'm not satisfied with my height so far," said DeClue. "I'm really not on par with the competition of the bigger schools."

Another school record was set by Charlie White in the shot put with a throw of 51 feet 2 inches. The old record of 50 feet 6 inches was set last year.

"I'm glad I got both indoor and outdoor shot records this early as a freshman. I was super-psyched for the meet and the competition was all around 50 feet so I knew I could win. I'm sure I can throw farther," said White.

Bob Kelchner was the lone multiple winner and was individual high scorer for the 'Cats. Kelchner won the 800- and 1500-meter runs and anchored on the winning two mile relay team with Greg Frost, Bill Goodin and Keith Youngblood. Kelchner was also on the third place mile relay team with Dean Zoerb, Goodin and Youngblood.

"I think I can go a lot faster later on in the season. I was a little tired, but because it was a big meet, I had a lot of breaks in between races," said Kelchner.

Vernon Darling captured first in the steeplechase with a time of 9:13.1, right on the qualifying standard for the Nationals in that event. Darling also placed second in the 1500-meters.

"Qualifying feels about the same as the last few times I have. I intend to go lots faster as the season progresses. I also want to say that this is the best team I've ran on in my five years here and I think people better start watching because we're going to do something," said Darling.

Field event victories came from Melvin Tyler in the long jump and Matt Traynowicz in the discus.

Youngblood also placed second in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and Ted Goudge placed third in the discus.

Fourth place efforts were turned in by Zoerb in the 200-meter dash and the 440-yard relay team of John Arnold, Mark Albers, Darrell Davis and Randy Sandage. Sandage also claimed fifth in the 100-meter dash and Albers got sixth in the 100-meter high hurdles.

"I feel the team did pretty well. We won more events than UNI but they had a lot more depth in the events we were not as strong in. We didn't do as well in some of the events we've been strong in during the beginning of the season, but that's the way it goes sometimes. As far as our conference outlook goes, I think that we're physically ready to compete. Now all we have to do is get our act together mentally and we'll do well in conference," said Coach Richard Flanagan.

For the second straight year the women's track team placed second out an eight-team field. The 'Kittens were runnersup to Central Missouri by a score of 82 to 46½.

The only 'Kitten winner was Toni Mohr. Mohr won the 800- and 1500-meter runs. Her 52.24 clocking in the 1500 was a new meet and stadium record.

Evonne Pearl set a school record in the 100-meter dash, claiming second in 12.74 seconds. The old record of 12.88 seconds was set earlier this year by Chris Bywater. Pearl also placed fifth in the 200-meter dash.

Second place performances were turned in by Vicki Gordon in the 5000-meter run and Sheryl Kiburz in the 800-meter run. Kiburz also placed third in the 1500-meters.

Other third place efforts were turned in by the 440-yard relay team of Jill Eberly, Sandra Hagedorn, Pearl and Bywater and Eberly in the 400-meter dash.

Bert Darr placed fourth in the 5000-meters and Bywater claimed fourth in the 100- and 200-meter dash and the 100-meter low hurdles.

Lee Ann Rulla scored in three events, placing fourth in the shot put, fifth in the discus and tied for fifth in the high jump.

Rounding out the 'Kitten scoring was Lanita Richardson's fifth place effort in the long jump.

Although the squad finished second, Coach Laurie Meyers said she was pleased with her team's performance.

"I was really happy with the way they ran. Our middle and long distance people are doing well and the field events are helping out. Right now we're going to do some pace work and hope for some good weather. For the rest of the season we'll have a lot of competition in the Drake Invitational and the KU Relays. We've had a few illnesses and injuries to our sprinting corp, so we'll just have to wait and see how things go," said Meyers.





Photo by Cheryl Krell

High jumping over the bar, Tim DeClue demonstrates his Fosbury flop style. DeClue, who has been high jumping since seventh grade, holds four NWMSU records after his

jump of six feet nine inches, during the April 7 meet.

It's up and over--

# DeClue psyches way to success

by Cheryl Krell

There's no place to go but up. What may be known as an old cliché, becomes a reality for Tim DeClue, Bearcat high jumper.

Holding four NWMSU records with his April 7 jump of six feet, nine inches, DeClue hopes to one day be able to jump over seven feet.

"I don't like to predict things, but I think I'd like to be able to jump over seven feet before I graduate--or before my eligibility runs out," he said.

**"I think 50 percent of the time is spent trying to psyche the other jumpers out."**

DeClue began jumping in seventh grade when his school decided to form a track team. Since then, his technique has changed from the Western roll type of landing to the widely used Fosbury flop.

After seven years of high jumping, DeClue's efforts are now beginning to pay off for the Bearcats. He holds the outdoor record, the stadium record and the invitational record. He also has tied the indoor record with a jump of six feet, eight inches.

DeClue believes that being aware of the psychology involved in high jumping is important.

"It's not like a sport where you can react without thinking," he said. "It takes a total commitment of the mind; a total psyche-up. I think that 50 percent of the time is spent trying to psyche the other jumpers out."

There are many ways to psyche opponents out including jumping in sweat suits and passing jumps.

"If you take a jump without taking off your sweats, it may get to the other guy--it's like you think you have a lot of confidence in yourself. The same goes for passing up a jump. If you pass at six feet four or five and wait to jump later, it looks confident," he said.

Being tall and having good leg strength plays a major role in DeClue's success.

"I think I have some natural advantages like my height and my leg strength. It's not that my body is lacking, but I just don't have so much bulk to lift over the bar, either."

As a disadvantage, DeClue believes he hinders himself sometimes psychologically.

"Sometimes you just don't feel up to it, or the bar looks up to high. I start thinking I can't make it, though usually I try not to

let things like that bother me," he said.

Psyching up for a meet begins two days before the meet. DeClue tries to make sure he gets a minimum of nine hours of sleep. He also tries to keep his weight down. He constantly goes over the jumps in his mind.

**"Although I don't like to predict, I'm looking for a first place conference finish this year."**

"I have to keep convincing myself over and over. You can get so tired before each jump. Every jump that you do is like starting a whole new race."

Because of this, a missed jump can become a big letdown.

"It's very hard to come back after you miss. It's a complete mental letdown and, unlike team sports, you can only blame yourself," he said.

Although high jumping is basically an individual sport, DeClue believes the team aspect is very important.

"I participate first for myself as an individual," he said. "But I've found out

that being a part of a winning team is just great. Just being good as an individual is fine but working together as team is what it's all about."

DeClue credits his teammates with being the biggest help to him is his high jumping efforts.

"It's a sport where you can learn by watching others. They can show you what you are doing right or wrong," said DeClue.

Although DeClue has been mainly a high jumper this season, next year he may be participating in a few more events. He is now practicing both the long jump and the triple jump.

"I'm just practicing and learning how to do both of those jumps right now," he said. "But I may be able to enter next year, if I get them down."

DeClue has great confidence in the NWMSU track program for both this year and next.

"Although I don't like to predict, I'm looking for a first place conference finish this year," he said. "We have a great team and great coaches, and I'm sure we will do very good next year, too."

# Bearcats overcome winds of April

Mother Nature was not too kind to the Bearcat tennis squad as the team played in 40 degree weather and gusting winds April 10.

It didn't really effect them though as the 'Cat netters came away with 7-2 decision over Creighton and a tie with Drake. The Drake match had to be called due to darkness during the No. 3 doubles match. The final score was 4-4.

"The number 3 doubles match was even when we quit," Coach John Byrd said. "It just got too dark to play. It was terrible weather. The temperature was too cold and it was blowing a gale out there."

One of Byrd's players agreed with him. "The weather had a lot to do with the match," David May said. "It was real windy and it got dark on us real soon. But considering the weather we did pretty good."

The 'Cats will have to play better April 12 though if they expect to beat Doane and Washburn, according to Byrd.

"We're going to lose two matches Thursday if we don't play better than we did today," he said.

It is these matches that injured netter Tom Jackson who expects to be back in the lineup for Byrd. Jackson injured his knee in the Nebraska-Wesleyan match and a week ago. He pulled the cartilage behind his knee.

"Right now that is my goal to play on Thursday, but I think Coach (Byrd) would like me to sit out and rest for the conference tournament," Jackson said.

Besides the Creighton and Drake

matches, the 'Cats split a pair against MIAA foes over the weekend. They lost to conference favorite Southwest Missouri State and defeated Central Missouri State.

This showing against Southwest has May looking forward to the conference tournament in early May.

"We played stronger tennis at all the

positions (against Creighton and Drake)," he said. "Right now I think we'll peak out at conference. I think there is a real good chance to pull an upset at conference."

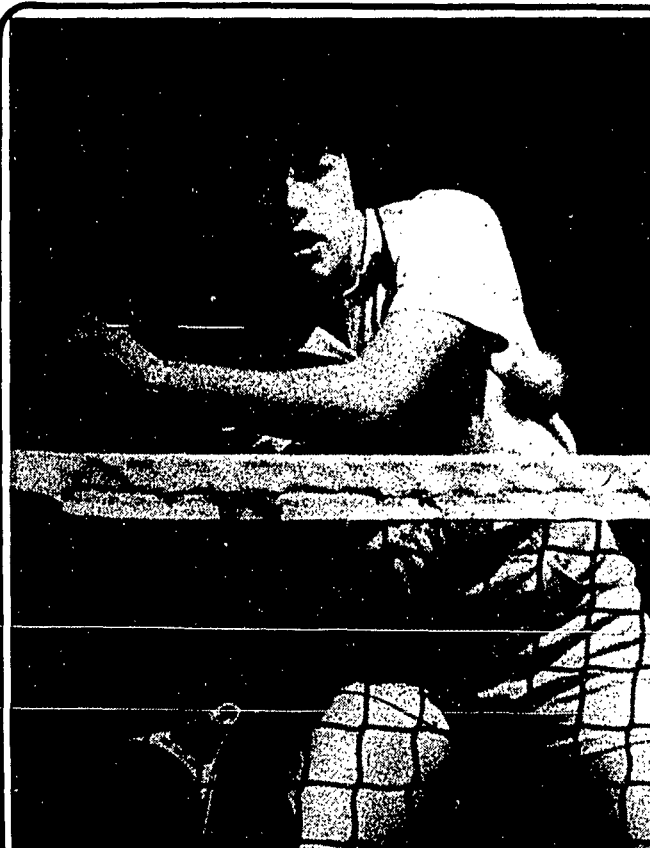


Photo by Ben Holder  
Julie McKibban, Bearkitten number one doubles player, returns a volley during the Northeast Missouri State match. The 'Kittens lost 9-0.

## 'Kittens' mark falls as girls drop three

The Bearkitten tennis squad dropped three matches in four days as their record fell to 1-6.

On April 10, the 'Kittens traveled to Lincoln to take on the Lady Huskers of Nebraska. There the defending Big Eight champions dealt the team a 9-0 setback.

"When we went up there we didn't really expect to win because last year their entire team qualified for nationals," Coach Pam Stanek said.

Before the Nebraska match, the 'Kittens had a pair of duals April 7. They lost both of these, 9-0 to Northeast Missouri State and 6-3 to Graceland. Regardless of the losses, Stanek felt her team played better than they had in the past.

"Our scores against them were better than before," she said.

The 'Kittens have been without the services of No. 2 singles and No. 1 doubles player, Julie McKibban, for a few days. This greatly effected the team's performance against Nebraska-Lincoln, according to Stanek.

"Because of Julie's injury everyone had to move up one place and this affects the team very much," she said.

Although the team has only won one match this season, Stanek thinks the team has improved since the beginning of the year.

"I think they (the players) have improved a lot individually," she said. "We're hoping to improve against the teams that have already beaten us when we play them again."

# Creighton snaps winning streak

A Bearcat six game winning streak was snapped April 10 when the baseball team

split a doubleheader with the Creighton Bluejays, 4-2, and 10-7, while the 'Kittens

also split a doubleheader with Nebraska-Omaha, 2-0 and 6-0.

Despite the cold weather, the 'Cats managed to hang on in the opener with Simpson. Bob Gonsoulin drove in two of the three runs in the 'Cats seventh inning rally, but Mark Newman ripped a double to score Gonsoulin and secure the victory with two out.

## ON THE SIDELINES

by Dave Gleseke

After a slow start, the baseball Bearcats have finally reached their potential by winning 10 out of their last 12 games.

The reasons for the turnaround are three-fold; improved pitching, better defense and some hot bats from several players.

After weekend action, the 'Cats raised their team batting average from .236 to .246. Perhaps the key figure in that jump was 'Cat third sacker Bob Gonsoulin. After a slow start, Gonsoulin finally got untracked this weekend as he raised his batting average from .212 to .320. He went nine-for-17 with 11 runs batted in, including two of the three runs in the 'Cats seventh inning rally against Simpson. In the second game he added another four RBI's to raise his total to 17 for the season.

But Gonsoulin is not the only 'Cat hitting the cover off the ball. Bill Sobbe and Mark Smith continue to lead the squad in hitting--Sobbe at .354 and Smith at .345.

Defense has also improved for the 'Cats. In the last ten games (excluding the doubleheader against Creighton on April 10) the team had committed only 12 errors. This is a much improved jump from the start of the season. But these errors can still cause them to lose a game now and then, as they found out against William Jewell. The 'Cats committed three errors in the first game of the doubleheader and lost, but came back to record no errors in the nightcap and won.

Besides hitting a tone the past weekend, Gonsoulin also improved his fielding as he has only made one error in his last 21 chances. Gary Gaetti has also improved in this department. In the last eight games, the 'Cat shortstop has only made two errors after a horrible start in the field.

But perhaps the most pleasant sight Coach Jim Wasem has seen for a while is Tom Franke. The pitching ace of a year ago, Franke got his first win of the season against Central Missouri State. In that game, he allowed just three hits while walking just two batters. He also struck out eight in the contest. Franke will have to continue to pitch well in the next few weeks for the 'Cats to continue playing so well.

Franke is not the only pitcher who has pitched well lately, though. David Pfeiffer also hurled a complete game against Central and Brian Cork raised his record to 3-0 with a relief victory over Simpson.

With the 'Cats finally reaching their potential for the season, it looks like there will be nothing stopping them as they head into conference play. They should easily defend their conference crown with only Southwest Missouri State standing in their way.

The 'Cat team record now stands at 12-7 as they head into MIAA Northern division doubleheader with Lincoln. The game is scheduled for April 14.

Picking up the opening victory against Creighton was Brian Cork who has yet to suffer a loss. Cork struck out eight and gave up six hits. The losing pitcher was Rick Leinen who is now 3-1.

Highlighting the Creighton win was Mark Smith who scored two runs and drove in three more.

In action over the weekend, the Bearcats split with William Jewell on April 6, losing the first game 4-2 and winning the nightcap 5-1. The 'Cats then swept doubleheaders from Central Missouri State April 7, 4-0 and 4-1 and also Simpson April 9, 8-7 and 10-0.

Scoring their most important victories of the year against Central, the 'Cats were moved up to the top of the Northern Division Standings.

Pitchers Tom Franke and David Pfeiffer went the distance against Central. Franke picked up his first victory yielding just three hits while walking two and striking out eight. Pfeiffer struck out a total of 11, bringing his total to 24 for the season and allowing only four hits.

Gonsoulin, who lifted his batting average from .212 at the week's start to .320 at its end, drove home three runs in the opener and four in the second game to bring hit total to 17. Gary Gaetti leads the team in RBI's with 19.

In the April 10 loss, Jana Petersen was left with her seventh setback in eight decisions. Petersen allowed just two hits but Northwest could only back her with one, a single by Lisa Phillips.

Moving her record to 3-2, Cheryl Nowack allowed only four hits and tallied the 'Kittens first shutout of the season.

Bev Wimer was the leading hitter for 'Kittens, driving in two with a triple in the third and scoring two more in the fifth on an error.

Bill Sobbe and Mark Smith continue to lead the 'Cats at the plate. Sobbe's average is at .354 while Smith is at .345.

Utilizing one pitching performance and squandering another, the Bearkittens split with the Nebraska-Omaha Mavericks brought their team record to 6-14 as they head into two games April 12 with Tarkio and Missouri-Columbia.

## CREATIVENESS ENHANCES COLLEGE POND

Eleven sculptures, done by the Advanced Problems in Sculptures Class, will be on exhibit around the College Pond until April 21.

The works of Rod Baker, Louis R. Brunk, Brian Clark, Tim Downing, Carol Fils, Thomas Chapman Holland, Davis James, Vicki Kinshella, Bill Ruth, Janet Ryan and Randy L. Twaddle are featured.

The project was explained by Holland as an "assignment to do an outdoor sculpture." Two of the sculptures are "Shrine" and "Pond Bottom Awareness Project" and one of the exhibits waves up and down with the blowing of the wind.

To present the art exhibit the art class obtained permission from the grounds committee.



Photos by Jim MacNeil

## LETTERS FROM READERS

### LETTER WAS NOT MEANT FOR publication

Dear Editor,

I want to correct the errors on my letter published in the *Missourian* issue dated March 23, 1979 and also clear the impression the publication of it has created.

That letter was not to be published. By publishing it, you created a feeling that something might happen if you don't grant my request. Please nothing is happening. Write ups in the *Missourian* about African Cultural activities would heighten the interest and curiosity of some students who would desire to join the African Kultural Enlightenment and Tourism (AKET).

Believing that you had mixed feelings about my request, and decided to make it public, you should have contacted me for approval. The letter lacked my closing style like "Cosmos Okafor (MAZI) Nigerian Student". "Yours sincerely," you used in closing the letter confirmed that it was a personal letter addressed to you as a boss of the *Missourian*. The letter in every respect lacked my Afrikan native intelligence.

On the third paragraph line two "by" was omitted and on the fourth line, you introduced a new word (Aret) in place of (Arts). That sentence should correctly read "... we displayed all sorts of Afrikan Creative Arts worth over \$10,000 at the Den ...". On the sixth paragraph you wrongly quoted "He

may sound strange to you, but it is tone"; the correct sentence should read "It may sound strange to you but it is true."

I am not picking at you. I believe that anything worth doing is worth doing well. I meet each day with pride seeing myself as a guest writer to the *Missourian* even though I am not paid to do it. I like writing, sharing and meeting people from other lands. I see myself as one people wish to meet and talk out their minds. I enjoy their talking to me. I give them a feedback from the words of my mouth, by meditation in my heart and by writing. From my past experience with the student body, I saw the American students as a wonderful people who had goals and aspirations, had American consciousness, like friendship, share responsibilities, privileges, and desire appreciation. On the other hand I saw the African students as a special people whose daily concern, likes and dislikes are like any other, and they feel there is a change of attitude towards them, they enjoy entertainment, relaxation and friendship. I feel that the main difference is that the balance of communication between the African and American students is missing and when it is there, it is staggering.

Cosmos Okafor (MAZI)  
Nigerian Student

Editors note: Standard editorial policy is to print all letters to the editor unless specified otherwise by the writer.

**NORTHWEST**  
**Missourian**

The NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide the journalism student with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be a part of their training.

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed and must not exceed the 350-word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit.

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